Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Lost in Las Vegas

That's how the BYU men's basketball team looked after blowing a 16-point lead in a 68-56 loss to UNLV on Saturday.

page 8

CAMPUS

ncels class econd week lympics

nt Merrill J. Bateman d Friday that Brigham niversity will cancel class- ur days during the sec- eek of the Winter s, allowing students to in the 2002 Games. e up for the cancelled ruary 19-22, the univer- adjust the schedule for mester 2002, according s release.

ll open Winter Semester Thurs. Jan. 3 instead of

e up the remaining two U will cancel two reading Wed., April 17 and pril 18.

April 19 will become a day, with finals begin- , April 20.

nt Bateman asked faculty students who are volun- n the Olympics to make es missed during the first he Games.

ping with President Gor- tinckley's conviction that nter Games provide a portunity to serve, we that members of the BYU nity have much to con- o this effort," Bateman news release issued Fri-

cision to cancel classes the result of the adminis- nd deans' willingness to ether and compromise to solution that would work one, said Lee Bartlett, the 's Olympic coordinator. who participate and vol- r the entire two weeks of nter Olympics will be to make up classes and ssed during the first week mes, Bartlett said. iversity's schedule is such as impossible to arrange nd semesters to allow for ire weeks of cancelled Bartlett said. also said it was not fea- sk faculty or students to make up two weeks of

said members of the Salt rganizing Committee are about this decision. They ous to have a representa- BYU students participating nter Games, he said. were thrilled that we were make these changes," said.

— Natalie Roach

STATE

icides rate in Utah; e concerned

LAKE CITY — Utah has e homicides since Jan. 1, the state on pace to double last year's total. If nd continues, it could a 10-year high.

e that this is not some kind . Whether or not the num- stabilize, I can't say," Sgt. Doug McCleve, man for the Utah Depart- Public Safety.

00, there were 41 people d in Utah, a drop of two es from 1999, according reau of Criminal Identifi- a division of DPS.

0-year average statewide murders, with the highest oming in 1995, when 61 es occurred.

— Associated Press

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ANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
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Photo illustration by Sara Giles and Joanna Caldwell

Body image shaped by surgery

By Tina Thorley
ttl62@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Plastic Surgery. The term used to be reserved for accident victims or people with severe deformation needing reconstructive surgery.

Today, however, plastic surgery includes cosmetic surgery.

"Cosmetic surgery is more popular than ever," said American Society of Plastic Surgeons President C. Lin Puckett, MD., on the Web site. "Both women and men are choosing cosmetic procedures to keep their youthful appearance and feel good about themselves."

"Also, the technical advancements made in plastic surgery over the last few years have made cosmetic procedures easier and safer for the patient," Puckett said.

With the idea of the "perfect" person that has crept into American's minds, people are running to doctor's offices for consultations to see what is salvageable about their body.

According to statistics from ASPS, liposuction was the most popular form of cosmetic surgery in 1999, totaling 230,865 operations.

Even men are included. Almost 11 percent of surgeries were performed on men.

THE MODERN OPTIONS

The Plastic Surgery Institute of Utah is one group of doctors that has started a practice in Orem and Salt Lake City.

They perform many surgical and non-surgical procedures to enhance an individual's beauty.

Traceé Thomas is a laser technician. She is a licensed cosmologist specializing in laser hair removal at the PSIU. She is not a doctor and performs the non-surgical procedures.

She said the laser she uses is a light ray and designed specifically to cause the least radiation.

The PSIU uses the EpiTouch Alex to "safely remove unwanted hair without damaging the delicate pores and structure of the skin," according to a pamphlet.

Thomas said the process might need to be repeated more than once.

Hair grows in three phases. For laser removal to work, the hair needs to be in the active or anagen growth phase. Hair follicles in other phases at the time of the treatment will not be affected.

She also said that laser hair removal will not work on blond skin, and winter is the best time to do it because people have the lightest skin tone then.

Men use this procedure for back and neck hair. Women tend to use it for upper lips.

Another field of laser surgery is the removal of varicose veins. Dr. Kimball Crofts specializes in this, Purser said.

The laser outlines the veins and pulls them out, he said.

Thomas not only performs laser hair removal, she does permanent cosmetics too.

She said people get their lips, cheeks, eyes, eyeliners, eyebrows and even eyelashes done. Essentially, it is just like a tattoo.

Purser said the biggest increase recently is in breast augmentation. It has increased 400 percent every year for the past four years.

There are two kinds, he said: saline, which is cheaper, and silicone, which the FDA has just re-released to the public.

There was a perceived problem with the silicone implants, but the FDA conducted a survey and found the symptoms to be anecdotal. There was no increase in disease because of silicone.

plastic ▸ *page 12*

Inside...

• 2 BYUSA candidates disqualified — **Page 2**
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• National Marriage Week continues — **Page 3**

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Japanese families arrive seeking answers

HONOLULU — Families of Japanese fishermen and students whose ship was sunk by a U.S. submarine arrived Sunday to anxiously await the outcome of a search for their missing loved ones and to ask the Navy why the collision happened.

Thirty-four family members and officials arrived from Osaka on two flights Sunday, two days after the USS Greeneville rammed the Ehime Maru as it surfaced, sinking the fishing vessel within 10 minutes. Three crewmen, two teachers and four students remain missing.

The Ehime Maru's captain, Hisao Onishi, questioned why the 26 survivors waited 50 minutes to be rescued. The ship sank about 9 miles from Diamond Head and 20 miles southeast of Pearl Harbor.

A Coast Guard helicopter and plane reached the scene about 35 minutes after the collision. Patrol boats arrived about 15 minutes later, said Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Greg Fondran.

Clinton could face impeachment again

WASHINGTON -- Former President Clinton, who survived a Senate trial on whether to remove him, could technically face new impeachment charges over his last-minute pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich, a senior Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee says.

Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, interviewed on "Fox News Sunday," said legal research led him to believe a former president "technically could still be impeached." He did not suggest what the specific charges might be.

Clinton spokeswoman Julia Payne shot back: "Give me a break. What's clear here, by the continued piling-on of the Republicans on President Clinton, is that what they'd like to impeach is the eight great years of progress and prosperity the American people enjoyed under him."

U.S. science lab added to space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Wearing goggles and red, white and blue socks, two space commanders opened the door Sunday to Destiny, the American-made science laboratory and the newest and priciest addition to the international space station.

The moment the hatch was raised by astronauts Bill Shepherd and Kenneth Cockrell, space station Alpha became the largest orbiting outpost ever in terms of habitable volume.

"The lab looks and feels and smells great, and looks like all the hard work has really paid off," said Cockrell, space shuttle Atlantis' skipper. "It's a beautiful piece of hardware in here."

Replied Mission Control: "It looks awesome. We hope you guys enjoy your new room on your house."

The house actually belongs to Shepherd, the commander of space station Alpha, and his two Russian crewmates. In a brief ceremony, Shepherd signed for the delivery of the $1.4 billion laboratory, which was installed by the visiting shuttle astronauts on Saturday.

Bush focus on improving military life

WASHINGTON — Improving quality of life in the military is the Bush administration's first order of business as it conducts its top-to-bottom armed services review, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Sunday.

"I think the focus has to be on quality of life for the people," Rumsfeld said on Fox News Sunday. "Without the men and women that we're able to attract and retain to man the forces, then we really don't have a national defense, so that has to be the first focus."

The comments opened a week that Bush has devoted to national security, and came on the eve of his visit to an Army base in Georgia to bolster what he has warned is sagging military morale.

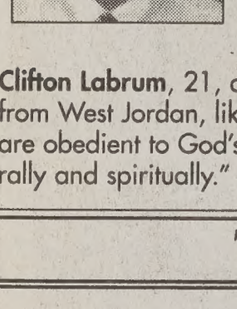
At Bush's direction, Rumsfeld has undertaken a "force structure review" of the Pentagon, and the administration will rely on that examination as it sets defense spending priorities.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	42 as of		
Low	31 5 p.m.	Cloudy	Cloudy
Precipitation		High 39	High 42
Yesterday	0.12"	Low 31	Low 28
Month to date	0.23"		
Year to date	0.99"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And moreover, I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God. For behold, they are blessed in all things, both temporal and spiritual; and if they hold out faithful to the end they are received into heaven, that thereby they may dwell with God in a state of neverending happiness." *- Mosiah 2:41*

Clifton Labrum, 21, an electronics engineering technology major from West Jordan, likes this scripture because "it shows that if we are obedient to God's commandments He blesses us both temporally and spiritually."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox, a chance to express opinions, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the WSC quad area.

Election Press Conference, the final candidates for BYUSA presidency will be announced at 5:30 p.m. in the WSC Terrace.

Tuesday

Devotional will feature Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

Winter Choirfest in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Big Band Seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the BYU Alumni House. Free of charge.

SAC Meeting
SAC members will question elections candidates at 4 p.m. in 3290 WSC.

"Burdens of Earth" will be performed in the Margetts Theater at 7:30 p.m. through Feb. 24 with no performances Sundays or Mondays. For tickets, call 378-4322.

Wednesday

Live at the Terrace
Entertainment by Brian Rhodes in the WSC Terrace at noon.

Thursday

BYU Town Meeting
Students can question election candidates at 11 a.m. in the WSC Terrace.

"Searching for Lucy Gray"
KBYU-FM Radio will present a lecture by Leslie G. Norris, BYU professor of humanities and poet-in-residence at BYU, at 7 p.m. in the MOA Auditorium. Admission is free.

"More Than Muses: Women Writers in the Spanish Empire." by Valerie Hegstrom, a BYU associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, will speak at noon in 280 SWKT.

Black History Month address by Jeanetta Williams, president of the Salt Lake branch of the NAACP, at 11 a.m. in 3380 WSC. Williams will speak about the importance of higher education.

Men's Basketball vs. Wyoming at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Friday

Live at the Terrace
Black History Month fashion show in the WSC Terrace at noon.

A Capella Jam will announce the new BYUSA presidency at 7:30 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom.

"The Jennys"
Violinist Jenny Oaks Baker and pianist Jenny Naylor Richards will perform a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Expand your Universe
Check out
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BYUSA hopefuls disqualifie

By Tiffany Lewis
tiffany@newsroom.byu.edu
Campus Editor

A set of candidates was disqualified from the BYUSA presidential election Friday for violation of mass e-mail rules.

Chris Walker and running mate Maren Robinson were removed from the primary elections for mass e-mail violation and improper use of administrative advantage, which they appealed and still dispute.

Walker, a teaching assistant for two classes in the philosophy department, was found in violation for e-mailing the students in the classes he TAs for, encouraging them to vote for him.

The activity was defined as improper use of administrative advantage because "... the Appeals Committee acknowledges and agrees that there was the potential of a significant conflict of interest. Such positions of trust and authority hold the power to influence academic grading," according to Appeals Committee's written decision.

Walker said he did not think about consulting BYUSA before sending the e-mails to his students.

"I thought they were just friends," he said.

Walker and Robinson were also accused of using multiple lists of e-mail addresses to encourage students to vote for them.

The official rules for student body elections state, "Mass e-mailing is only permitted if students sign up at candidate's booths kept by candidate auditing purposes."

Walker and Robinson sai were told they were allowe mail friends in addition t dents on the list.

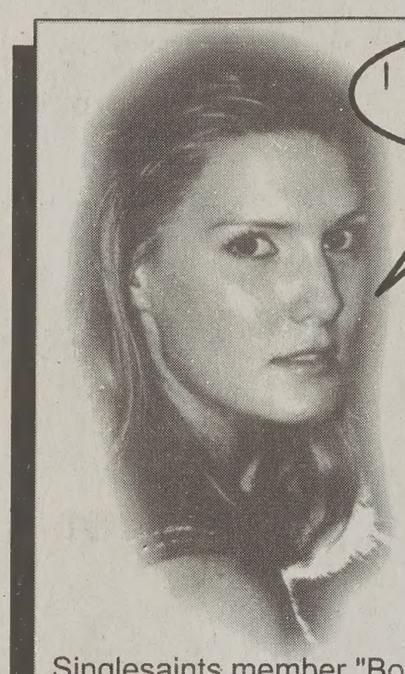
Walker said they had their campaign committee send mails to each of their fi potentially as many as 10,(mails.

"We very proudly admit Walker said.

Robinson said they di understand friends only friends of she and Walker.

The BYUSA Rules Com investigated when a meml the committee who did not Walker or Robinson receiv

election ▶ pa



The Hating Game

Where contestants vie for dates according to w
really matters in a relationship -- PET PEEV

at Provo ComedySportz
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oposed tax cuts focus on married couples

i Ludlow
wsroom.byu.edu
ff Writer

where getting married babies is as common ed Movies 8 parking proposed tax cuts and its for families will be ovisions.

dent's Agenda for Tax ch Bush sent to Conday, calls the current ill of inequities."

inequity, the agenda is that "couples fre- e a higher tax burden arry."

rriage tax contradicts and any reasonable airness," the agenda

ans to address this ontradiction by lower- l taxes in general, he marriage penalty g the child tax credit er child.

osed plan will restore on for two-earner fam- allowing "the lower-earning spouse to deduct 10 percent — up to $3,000 — of the first $30,000 of income," according to the agenda.

According to BYU Factfile, 24 percent of BYU students are married, and according to the U.S. Census Bureau, there were 8,892 births in Utah County in 1997. For this married-with-children population, Bush's tax cut plan will likely sound appealing.

Under Bush's proposal, "the typical family with two children will receive at least $1,600 in tax relief."

This $1,600, the agenda points out, "will pay the average mortgage for almost two months; ... a year's tuition at a community college; ... the gasoline cost for two cars for a year; and ... will buy an average family 24 months worth of electric power."

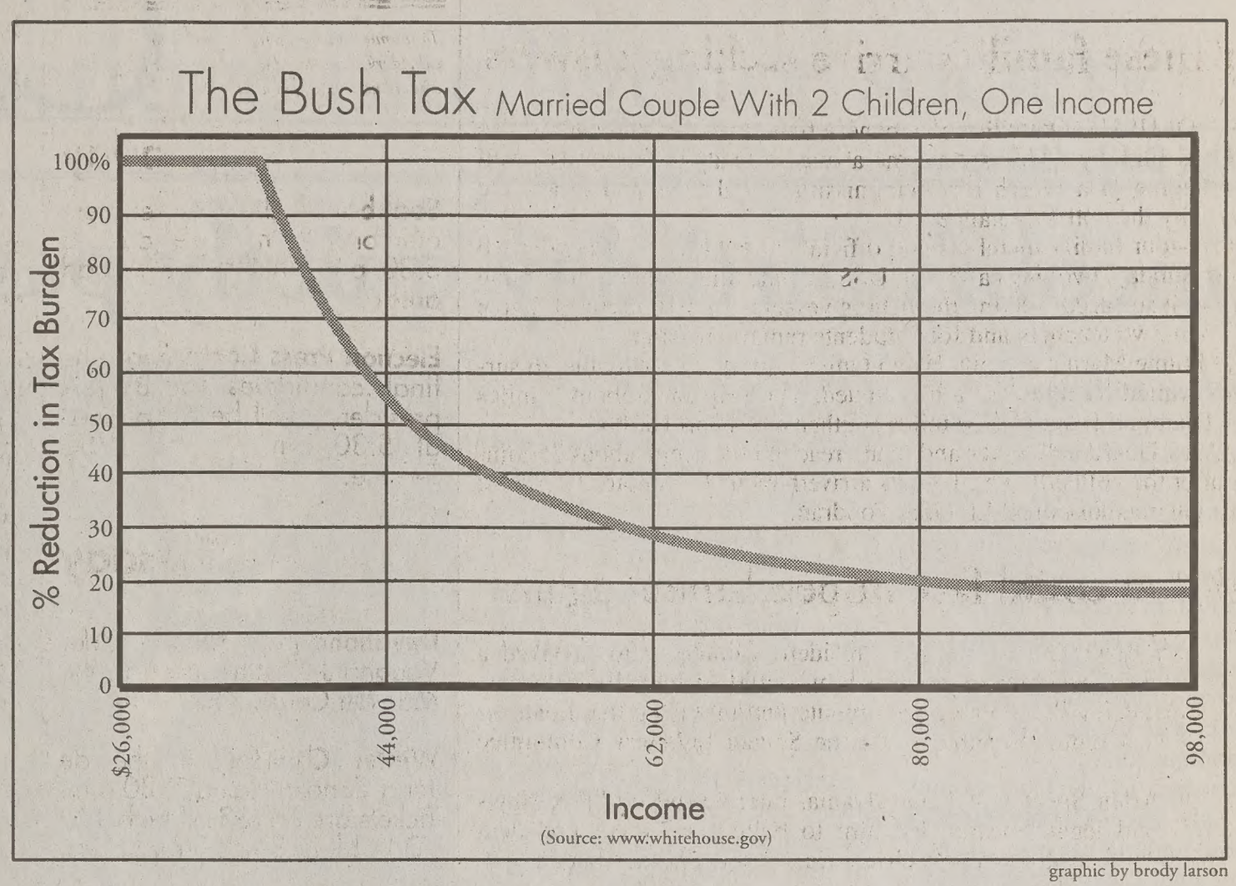
At a press briefing Thursday, Bush's press secretary Ari Fleischer said, "There will be some families who will use that money to pay for higher energy costs. ... Other families have said they'll use it to take a vacation. The point is, the money doesn't belong to the government, it belongs to those people who made it."

In a January ABCNEWS poll, citizens ranked a tax cut as twelfth on a list of 18 important issues facing the president, but it has emerged as one of the focal points of Bush's agenda.

"We've worked hard to reach the American people in every region of this country on the importance of cutting taxes," Fleischer said at Thursday's press briefing. "It is one of the president's top priorities, along with education, along with rebuilding the military."

Bush announced his proposed tax cut Feb. 5, citing a need to return money to the citizens.

"This country has prospered mightily over the last 20 years," Bush said in a speech in the White House Rose Garden on Thursday. "But a lot of folks feel as if they've been looking at somebody else's party, that they've been looking from the outside.



graphic by brody larson

bele storehouse nerve chemicals

a True Gibbs
wsroom.byu.edu
taff Writer

of the nation's chemi- is are stored in Tooele cording to the Tooele Agent Disposal Facili-

bone, spokesperson for F, said nerve agents rockets over 50 years rroding and causing apor leaks.

w months ago we were ks two or three times a bone said. "It happens ."

sday, vapor leaks of ent GB Sarin were the facility.

s were detected during monitoring of M-55 a bunker," Pettebone

According to Pettebone, the leaks were contained in an above-ground bunker covered in a few feet of dirt.

"It was just a routine day," Pettebone said.

He said facility employees monitor the bunkers every day. When a leak is found, proper procedures are followed to resolve the situation.

Ray Bills, environmental compliance manager of the TOCDF, said that GB Sarin is identified with chemical detectors.

Bills explained that chemical agents are detected at 17 parts per trillion. At this small quantity, the chemical has no effect on the human body.

According to the Center for Disease Control, a 0.5-mg dose of GB is lethal for an adult. GB Sarin is a colorless and odorless gas that has evaporated from a liquid state.

ahns celebrate rriage week

Gardner
ewsroom.byu.edu
taff Writer

ovo is debating house Utah gives students eason to celebrate — rriage Week.

Marriage Week began ay, and will end on G. Day. This is the first overnor of Utah has the celebration, and first state to officially tional Marriage Week, Barlow, a professor in arriage, family and elopment department.

pose of National Mar- k is to celebrate the e of marriage between a woman, according to

arriages lead to strong trong families lead to mmunities and strong ties lead to a strong id Dave Schramm, 23, from Payson, Utah majoring in marriage, human development.

is changing radically ed States. It is predict- re may soon be more second marriages than first marriages, Barlow said.

Students in MFHD 403: Community Education have been working to promote National Marriage Week.

The students have had the opportunity to go to city council meetings in Utah to encourage mayors to participate. They also have visited high schools to teach marriage education in adult-roles classes.

At the beginning of National Marriage Week students had the opportunity of witnessing Governor Leavitt and his wife, Jaclyn, sign the marriage declaration.

The Declaration of Marriage applauds "efforts by Utah citizens, faith communities, businesses, organizations and local government and community leaders to strengthen marriages in a variety of ways, including marriage education programs, conferences, enrichment seminars and public policies that support marriage."

In the declaration, Leavitt urges husbands and wives to reflect on their marriage and to commit to building and maintaining a healthy, loving marriage and family.

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Lincoln's birthday quietly passes by

By Melissa Burbidge
mburbidge@newsroom.b\yu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Businesses will be open, schools will be in session and life will carry on as usual; however, today is not just an ordinary day.

Today is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the 16th President of the United States.

There will be no city or state celebrations today.

According to the Utah County and Salt Lake County Visitors Bureau, nothing has been planned to celebrate Lincoln's birthday in Utah.

Regardless of the minimal attention given to Lincoln's birthday, some see him as a hero.

"Lincoln is a hero today and I think he will be a hero 100 years from now," said Mark Grandstaff, associate professor and associate chair of the History Department.

Some think the lack of attention given to Lincoln's birthday is more than just a matter of timely convenience.

"In today's society we have shifted from associating heroes with historical figures, to media figures such as entertainers.

"We fail to recognize true heroes that have made significant contributions to society," said Inger Houschouer, 21, a senior from Roosevelt, Duchesne county, majoring in history.

Fifth grade schoolteachers from Edgemont, Timpanogos and Westridge elementary schools all said that they will not be doing anything today to recognize this day in history.

"There are so many great Americans. If we celebrated them all, we would have a celebration every week," said Clark Baron, assistant principal at Provo High School.

Presidents' Day is just one week away and Lincoln and George Washington stand at the pinnacle of this celebration, Grandstaff said.

While Presidents' Day honors all of the U.S. presidents, some feel the holiday does not do justice to many who have done so much for the American people.

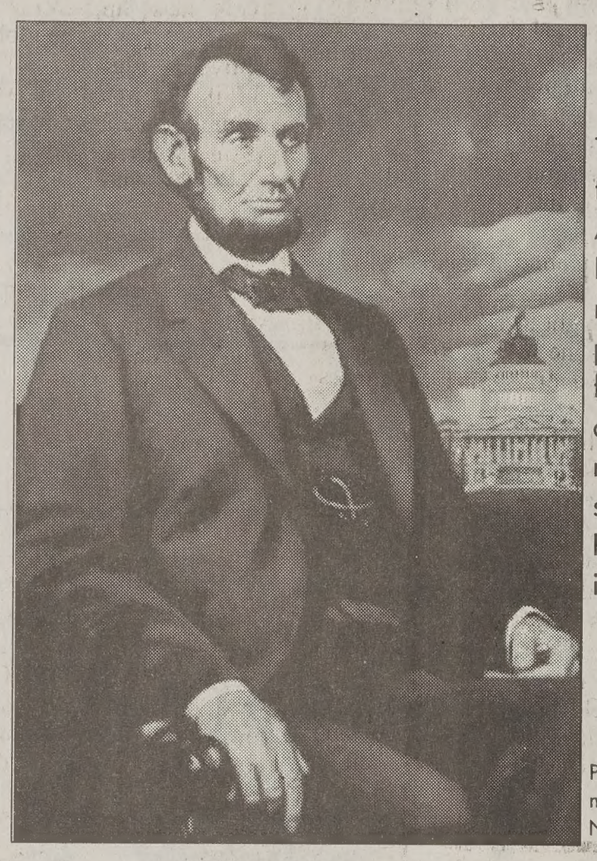
"We owe a lot to Lincoln's insights," said Frank Fox, professor of history.

"We tend to lose sight of unique contributions like those of Abraham Lincoln."

Beyond the trivia of holidays and various terms of celebration, Lincoln left a definitive mark in U.S. history.

He had humility yet confidence as he acted on his decisions, Fox said.

"Lincoln knew a democracy could not continue if there were slaves," he said.



Today marks the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the nation's 16th president. But few festivities are planned to mark the occasion. Presidents' Day is Feb. 19.

Picture courtesy of members.aol.com/RVS-Norton

Lincoln once said, "As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."

Lincoln was not only a political figure for Americans, but also a spiritual leader.

"He was the spiritual founder of the United States," Fox said. "He was truly a Christ-like person in every sense of the word."

Lincoln's humility and spiritual foundation can be seen in his famous words:

"I have been driven many times upon my knees by overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom and that of all about me seemed insufficient for that day."

Online application offered by CES

By Natalie Roach
nroach@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church Educational System has recently provided a universal application for all church-run schools. This, coupled with the fact that the application is available online, has made the admissions process much easier for scores of students.

According to Jeffrey M. Tanner, associate dean of admissions in the admissions and records office, this is the first year a common application has been available for all four schools run by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: BYU, Ricks College, BYU-Hawaii and the LDS Business College.

Benefits of this new uniform application process include a bishop only needing to complete one letter of recommendation and high schools needing to send transcripts only one time, Tanner said. The information is then made available to the institutions specified by the students, he said.

Applications have been available online for about the last four or five years, according to Tanner.

He estimates approximately 80 percent of all current applicants take advantage of the online application process.

There are several benefits to applying online, he said.

The two most important [of using the online applic] process are that students ca[n] idate their information ar[e] sure their data has been rec[ei] and there is a decrease [in] chance of human error, T[he] said.

Laura Smith, 20, a sopho[more] from Brush Prairie, W[ash.] majoring in business, sai[d] doesn't completely trus[t] Internet when it comes to [a]ing for school.

Although familiar with [the] Internet, Smith chose to fi[le] her application on paper be[cause] she felt it offered more sec[urity].

"I was scared that if I a[pplied] online, some of the inform[ation] would get lost over the Int[ernet]. Even the smallest thing [can] get lost online," Smith said.

"BYU was my first choi[ce] I wanted to be totally sur[e] all of my information got t[here].

Incidentally, Smith did [apply] online to Ricks. She was [also] concerned about being acc[epted] to Ricks as to BYU so she [had] mind risking sending her [infor]mation over the Interne[t], said.

A one-time application [fee] $25 is required for each [school] to which a student is app[lying] according to the CES Web [site].

Prospective students can [apply] to any or all of these scho[ols] filling out an application [form] at www.ldsces.edu.

BYU hosts Passover Seder Service on campus

By Kathryn Dougall
kathryn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Passover Seder Services are just around the corner.

And tickets for the annual event go on sale Thursday.

The annual tradition will be conducted this year on March 23 and 24 and April 6, 7, 14, 18 and 19 in 3228 WSC.

Tickets for BYU students, faculty and staff are $17, and $25 for the general public. They can be purchased in 271 JSB.

Victor L. Ludlow, professor of ancient scripture at BYU, has conducted the Passover services for 27 years.

The tradition began as a teaching tool for his Old Testament students. Ludlow wanted to give his students a cultural experience of the things they were studying. He also wanted to acquaint his students with Hebrew symbolism and to let them actually experience the importance of the Jewish holiday.

The event has snowballed into overwhelming popularity in the community.

"This is something quite different than anything people have ever done. It's such a rich cultural experience," Ludlow said.

"They remember it. They talk about it. Word of mouth has made it successful."

The services are now scheduled for several nights during March and April, with about 200 in attendance each night.

The services involve traditional Passover customs, including foods such as unleavened bread, bitter herbs and three types of wine, "of the Welch grape juice variety," Ludlow said.

Commentary by Ludlow and a special, catered meal are also included.

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r hunt begins today; TC drops first clue

d S. Reeve
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ial hunt for the BYU TC teddy bear is on. ear, the Army ROTC huffed bear somewhere ampus.
next four Mondays, a n was written by ROTC el be given in The Daily bout where to find the

finds the bear first gets m as an award. There e prizes for second and . Here is the first of on how to find the bear.

time to play hide and

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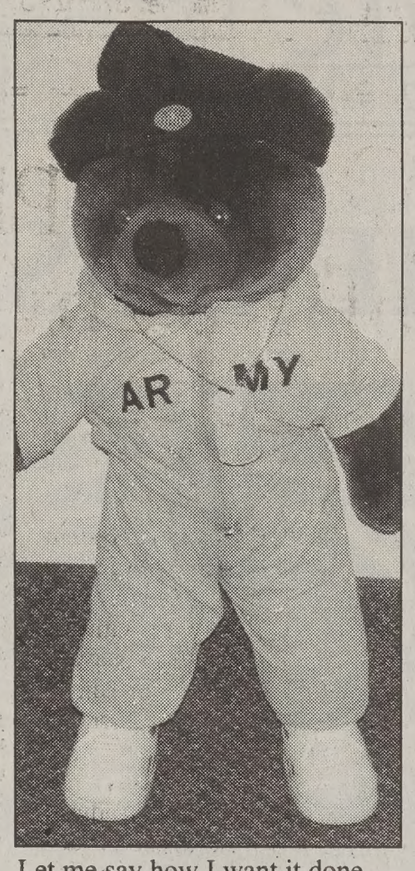

Let me say how I want it done.
He can be found in a building well known.
Where Bert's buddy's name is shown.
On a Friday he'll be, In a place of memory.

BYU professor voted vice president of competitive intelligence society

By Melissa Burbidge and Richard S. Reeve
mburbidge@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Paul Dishman, a visiting associate professor of business management from Idaho State University, has been voted vice president of the Society of Competitive Intelligence Professionals.

It all began last August when Deya Dishman, a BYU freshman, was surprised by the news that she would not be going away to college alone.

No, not alone. Mom and Dad had decided to come along.

Paul Dishman brought to BYU not only his family, but also a niche of expertise that sets him apart from most other business professors.

Competitive intelligence, a discipline only taught by 10 universities in the United States, has now arrived at BYU.

Dishman teaches BYU's first and only course in competitive intelligence.

He said this new discipline is not industrial espionage or James Bond.

Rather, it is like "Bob Woodward meets Sherlock Holmes," he said.

Those in the field of competitive intelligence use legal, ethical and systematic ways to gather intelligence and information on business trends, customers, clients and competitors, Paul Dishman said.

The Society of Competitive Intelligence Professionals is a society of about 6,500 competitive intelligence professionals from companies and consulting firms around the world.

This new appointment will send Paul Dishman all over the globe to speak on competitive intelligence.

While the world will wait to see him, BYU will enjoy the next six months of his stay at the university.

"His appointment as vice president of the society of Competitive Intelligence Professionals attests to the high regard his professional associates outside of BYU have for him," said J. Michael Pinegar, chair of the Business Management Department at the Marriott School.

Paul Dishman's appointment gives BYU an immediate reputation, said Aaron Lewis, 23, a business management major from Modesto, Calif.

After taking Dishman's competitive intelligence course, Lewis became so fascinated with the competitive intelligence industry that he has decided to start a Society of Competitive Intelligence chapter in Provo.

He encourages all students and professionals to get involved in SCIP.

"Students and professionals who do not understand the importance of an organized competitive intelligence process will be at a serious disadvantage to those who do," Lewis said.

Dishman is respected by many for excellence in his professional career.

Paul Dishman, who teaches competitive intelligence, marketing and marketing strategies at the BYU Marriott School of Management, has served on the board of directors of the Society of Competitive Professionals.

He also recently hosted the first academic conference dedicated to competitive intelligence at Drexel University.

Beyond Dishman's professional achievements is a personal character admired by many.

"Everyone who has worked with him has appreciated him as a person," Pinegar said.

> "A great man is always willing to be little."
> -Ralph Waldo Emerson

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car·na·tion (kär na' shən)
n. 1: a plant of the colors pink to purple-red; cultivated in many varieties 2: *culture slang holds it to mean:*

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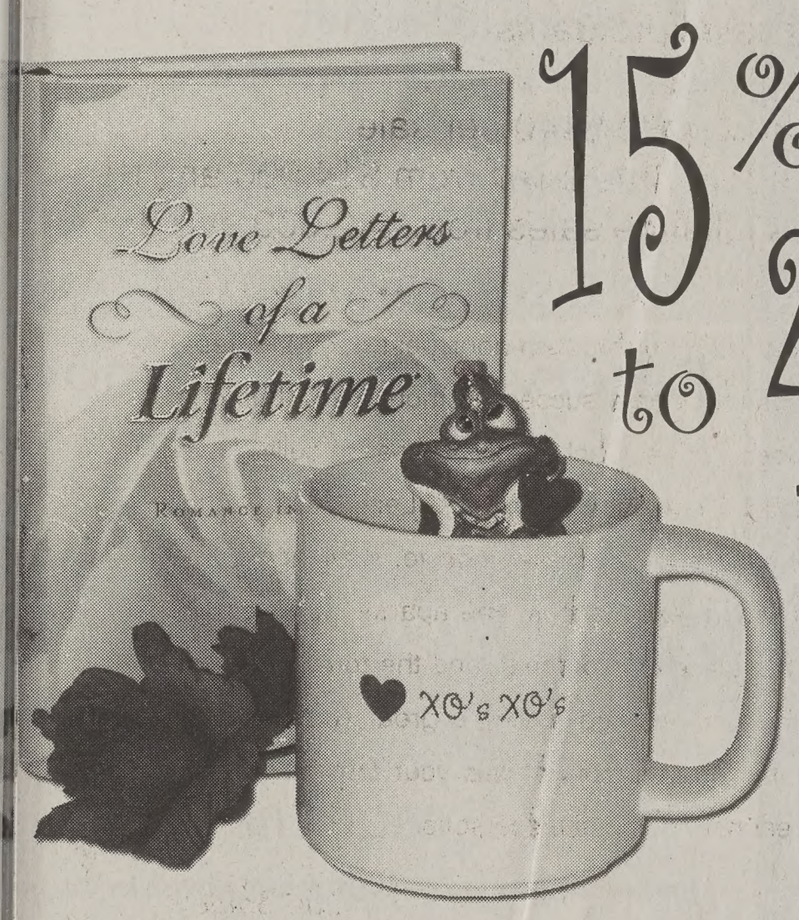

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STRUGGLING IN THE MOVIE BUSINES

Nationally, movie theaters fight to keep up with entertainment trends

By Eric Christensen
eric@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It now appears that the rumored closings of certain Salt Lake City-area Loews Cineplex theaters have become more a question of when they will be closed rather than if they will be closed.

According to the Loews Cineplex office in New York, the struggling theater chain announced plans to close 112 of their 2,965 screens in the United States and Canada. The closings could affect any or all of the chain's remaining theaters in downtown Salt Lake City — including the Midvalley, Holladay Center, South Towne, Broadway Centre, Trolley Corners and Trolley Square theaters.

The loss of any or all of the downtown theaters would leave many moviegoers out in the cold.

Specifically, the loss of the Broadway Centre, which usually leaves one or two theaters open to smaller films, will make it less likely that some more obscure films will make their way to Northern Utah, said Ken Shields, manager of the Broadway Centre.

"I saw 'Life is Beautiful' at the Broadway Centre before it was very big," said BYU alumnus Sam Smith, 25, from San Clemente, Calif. "It was the first date my wife and I had."

Loews Cineplex's public relations office said no list has been made yet of what theaters will be affected by the closings, but according to Shields, preparations locally suggests otherwise.

"We're usually the place for companies to hold press screenings and now it looks like the movies will be going elsewhere," he said.

This theater shakedown comes on the heels of a nationwide downsizing trend.

According to Joe Espenak, who works at Carmike Cinemas in West Valley City, many Carmike theaters have been closed recently due to underperformance.

"Not as many people are coming to the movies these days. People are choosing to stay home and watch DVDs," he said.

Shields said the National Organization of Theater Owners reported that at the end of 1995, there were 27,843 screens nationwide. That number grew 34 percent to over 37,000 theaters.

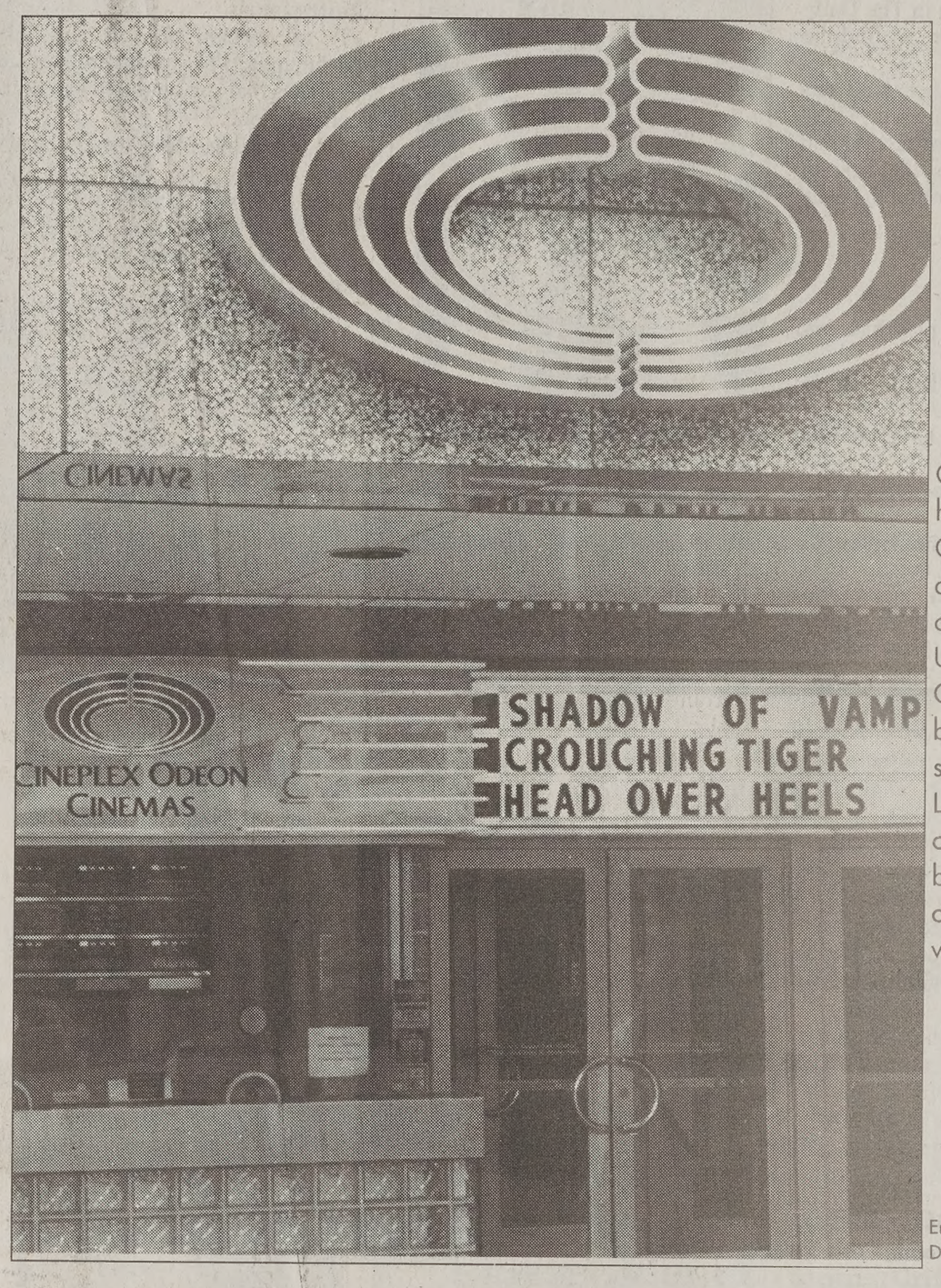
In Salt Lake City, the increase has been even greater. According to the Better Business Bureau, at the end of 1997, Salt Lake City had 98 indoor theaters, which compared to 164 at the end of 2000 — an increase of 67 percent.

> "Not as many people are coming to the movies these days. People are choosing to stay home and watch DVDs."
> — Joe Espenak, Carmike Cinemas employee

Most of the shutdowns have come to older theaters in prominent locations, Shields said.

"People in metropolitan areas like Salt Lake City want the new stadium-seating theaters for better quality," he said.

Until the promised Gateway multiplex west of the Delta Center opens for business, moviegoers can expect a Hollywood-like commute the next time they want to see the latest Tinseltown has to offer.



Over one hundred L... Cineplex t... aters will ... closing in ... U.S. and ... Canada, ... bly includ... some in S... Lake City. ... official list ... been relea... on which ... will be cl...

Eric Christens... Daily Universe

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Moving stars?

ansen Planetarium may relocate

hristensen
sroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

landmark just finished
ear at the same location,
soon change its address.
nsen Planetarium, at 15
in Salt Lake City, is
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Braden said.
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rry Jones, 25, from Salt
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Harris, public relations
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grades 4-9, about astron-

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hands on, what our solar
is all about. (Hansen
um) does this program to
science education," she

5-year history, the plane-
as been a place to see
azing events as well as a place to be educated. Jason Williams, 25, from Sandy remembers one of these.

"The year Halley's Comet went by, (my class) went up to the planetarium, and we got to see it through one of the telescopes."

Williams said the planetarium was also a place to see a Christmas eclipse.

"We paid two bucks and got to see a partial eclipse from the planetarium," he said.

Williams and others saw, according to NASA's Web site, a 34.9 percent eclipse of the sun on Christmas Day.

While events are amazing to see, some like to use Hansen Planetarium on a daily basis. Corry Jones uses their Web site, hansenplanetarium.net, daily to follow the ins and outs of space.

Jones found out the moon rose at 6:39 p.m. on Feb. 9 and set in the west at 9:16 a.m. the next morning.

"On my way to school in the mornings, it's interesting to see the moon go down at around 9 (a.m.)," Jones said.

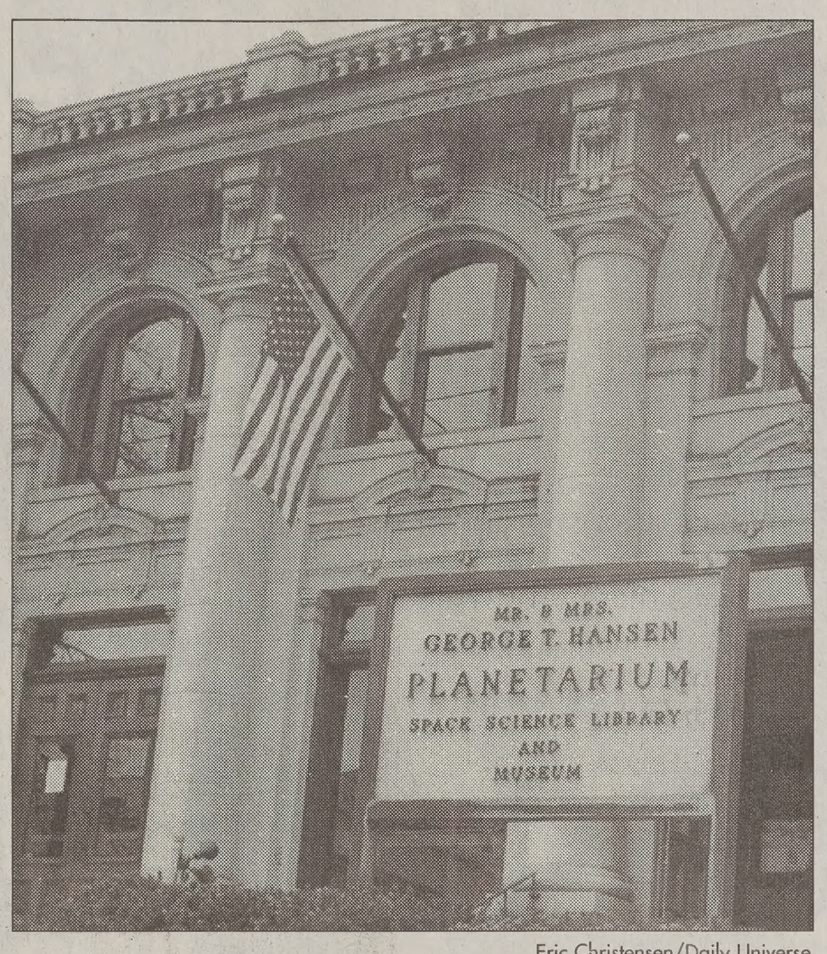
Harris said people at the planetarium have seen other amazing solar events.

Some that stood out to Harris were the Skylab in 1979, a solar eclipse in 1991 and the Hale-Bopp comet in 1997.

Although the special events and Web site might be great, the planetarium continues to excel in their star shows.

Harris said the first of these star shows in 1965 was "Star of Bethlehem," which she says continues to be a favorite shown every Christmas season.

There's a show for everyone in the family to see, from age 4 to 94. Adults can see our most popular presentation, "Super Nova," which combines Kurt Bestor's music and some amazing star shots. Teens and college-age kids can see a laser show with the music of Led Zeppelin or U2. And kids will like "Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?," Harris said.



Eric Christensen/Daily Universe

The Hansen Planetarium has resided on State St. in Salt Lake City for the last 35 years. Depending on a decision by Salt Lake County, it may move to the new Gateway complex.

Wherever Hansen Planetarium calls home for the next 35 years, the employees want to show the world all the possibilities of space.

According to the mission statement, Hansen Planetarium hopes "to foster a sense of wonder and a thirst for learning about the cosmos, about space sciences, and about science in our daily lives."

"Our mission is to make science easily accessible to the public," Harris said. "We want them to have access to and learn about astronomy."

Play depicts prophet's struggles in Liberty Jail

By Allison Martin
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

From the depths of despair and trial, Joseph Smith cried out.

English professor Susan Howe wrote the play, "Burdens of Earth," after being inspired by the prophet's plea in Doctrine and Covenants 121:1, "O, God, where art thou? And where is the pavilion that covereth thy hiding place?"

"Burdens of Earth" is a dramatic theatrical piece about the experiences of Joseph Smith in Liberty Jail.

Howe studied church history during that time period to discover what caused Joseph Smith to feel such despair and abandonment. She said there were several events that might have caused the prophet to doubt and fear.

"The prophet saw the struggles of the saints but could not help them because he was in jail," Howe said. "He saw the evils against the church were going unpunished."

She said the other events that contributed to Joseph Smith's outcry were the apostasy of church leaders and the extermination order in Missouri that legalized killing members of the LDS Church.

The play took 10 years to complete. It was first performed by Howe's ward in Massachusetts and later at BYU in 1987. Howe said she is pleased with this latest presentation of her work.

Joseph Hale, 24, a music dance theater major from Farmington, Davis County, plays the role of Joseph Smith. He said he found the job difficult but rewarding.

> "The prophet saw the struggles of the saints but could not help them because he was in jail. He saw the evils against the church were going unpunished."
>
> — Susan Howe, playwright

"It is the most challenging role I've ever done," Hale said. "Everyone has an idea of who Joseph Smith is … he is such a high-profile person, it is a little nerve-wracking."

When Hale got the part of the prophet, he decided to learn more about the man he would portray. He read as many books as he could about the prophet, and he studied the Doctrine and Covenants. He said he wanted to learn more about how Joseph Smith looked, felt and acted.

"The play is interesting because it goes through the prophet's thought process," he said. "He slips in and out of reality and flashbacks."

Playwright Susan Howe said it is difficult to play the part of Joseph Smith, but Hale does an excellent job.

"He even looks like him," she said.

The play continues through Feb. 24 in the Margetts Arena Theater. Tickets are available through the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 378-4322 and are $8 for students and $10 for the general public.

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4. Students can submit reflections in 2010 WSC or email at jacobsencenter@byu.edu
5. Submissions should include the student's full name, age, year in school, hometown, major, email address and local phone number where they can be reached.
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8. For questions please contact Brooke McCoy at 378-1277 or email at BKMcCoy@stffr.byu.edu
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Weekend Wrap-up

BYU Scores

Men's basketball

UNLV	68
BYU	**56**

Women's basketball

BYU	**76**
San Diego State	53

Men's volleyball

Saturday

No. 4 BYU def. UC-San Diego
30-25, 30-15, 30-25

Friday

No. 4 BYU def. UC-San Diego
30-16, 30-25, 30-27

Women's gymnastics

Utah	197.225
BYU	**196.025**

Baseball

BYU	**4**
Cal	0

Softball

BYU	**8**
Cal	0
Northwestern	4
BYU	**2**

Up Next

Today

Men's basketball at San Diego State, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Swimming and diving at MWC Championships

Men's tennis hosts Idaho State, 6 p.m., BYU Courts

Thursday

Women's basketball at Colorado State

Swimming and diving at MWC Championships (through Saturday)

Baseball at Cal-Fullerton

Men's basketball hosts Wyoming, 7 p.m.

Friday

Gymnastics hosts Missouri, 7 p.m.

Baseball at Cal-Fullerton

Saturday

Women's basketball hosts Wyoming, 2 p.m.

Men's basketball hosts Colorado State, 7 p.m.

Baseball at Cal-Fullerton

MWC

Men's basketball

	MWC	Overall
Wyoming	7 2	16 5
Utah	6 3	14 9
BYU	**5 3**	**16 7**
UNLV	5 3	14 9
Colorado St.	4 4	13 8
New Mexico	3 5	13 8
Air Force	2 6	7 15
San Diego St.	1 7	11 10

Saturday's results

Wyoming	72
Colorado St.	70
Air Force	53
New Mexico	49
Utah	76
San Diego St.	63

Women's basketball

	MWC	Overall
Utah	9 0	19 2
Colorado St.	6 2	17 4
BYU	6 3	14 8
New Mexico	5 3	14 8
UNLV	4 5	14 7
San Diego St.	3 6	11 11
Wyoming	1 7	9 12
Air Force	0 8	3 18

Saturday's results

No. 17 Utah	74
UNLV	43
New Mexico	65
Air Force	62

Cougars roll snake eyes

Road funk haunts Y — as usual

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

As the men's basketball team departed for its weekend road swing, there was almost a must-win feeling surrounding the trip.

With five of their remaining seven games on the road, a win at UNLV would certainly take a huge load off the Cougars' backs.

Unfortunately for BYU, that weight got significantly heavier Saturday afternoon as the Cougars fell to the Rebels, 68-56, blowing another road game they should have won.

Things looked good for the Cougars (16-7, 5-3) early in the game. Thanks to a 22-6 run, BYU led 30-14 with nine minutes remaining in the half. Mekeli Wesley had 12 points, and it looked like business as usual for the Cougs.

Then the Rebels (14-0, 5-3) showed up. Playing much more aggressive defense and hitting big shots, UNLV put together a 17-3 run to close out the half and trimmed the Cougars' halftime lead to just two, at 33-31.

Lafonte Johnson sparked the Rebels off the bench, scoring 12 in the first half. Kaspars Kambala, held to only two points in the teams' last meeting, added nine first-half points.

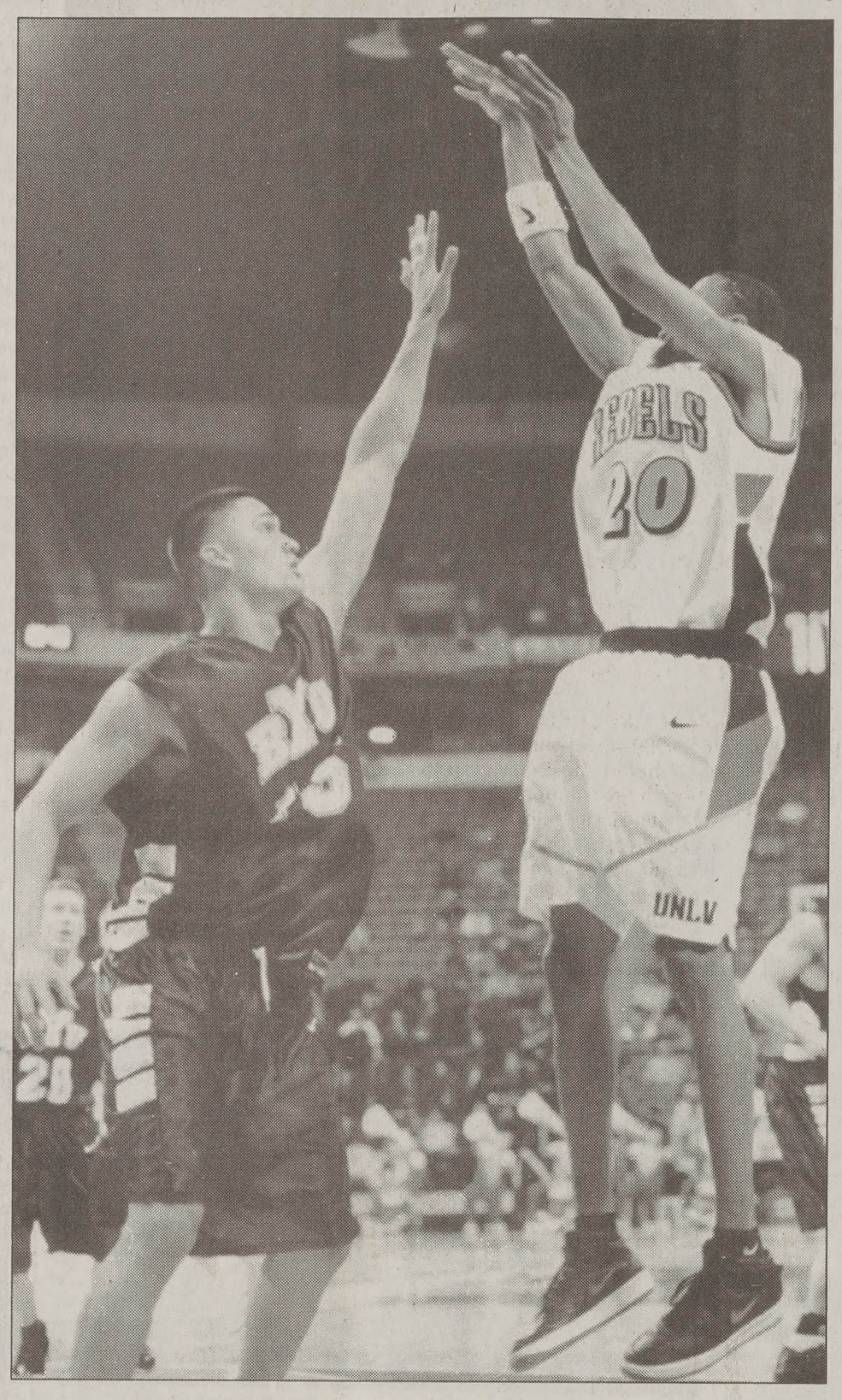
After a fast-paced first half, the second half turned into a defensive, foul-plagued struggle with neither team able to hit easy shots.

UNLV continued to pound its way inside and pulled even at 42-42 with 10:23 to play.

From that point on, BYU couldn't do anything to stave off the Rebel charge. Fueled by a 22-5 run covering nearly ten minutes, UNLV broke the game open.

The Cougars managed only 23 second-half points, thanks in large part to a mere 26 percent field-goal percentage.

With BYU looking dazed and confused, the Rebels never looked back. Johnson and Trevor Diggs scored with 17 points, and Kambala had 13 points and 13 rebounds.



UNLV's Chris Richardson shoots over Mekeli Wesley in the Rebels' come-from-behind victory over BYU on Saturday in the Thomas and Mack Center.

Will Kogler/Rebell Yell

The loss snaps the Cougars' three-game winning streak and drops them back into a tie for third place with the Rebels in the league standings. A win would have put BYU into a first-place tie with Wyoming.

The Cougars are now 0-3 on the road in conference play and 2-7 outside the state of Utah.

BYU looks for a much-needed split on the road trip tonight against San Diego State (1-7, 11-10). The Cougars pummeled the Aztecs 79-50 on Jan. 13 in their conference opener.

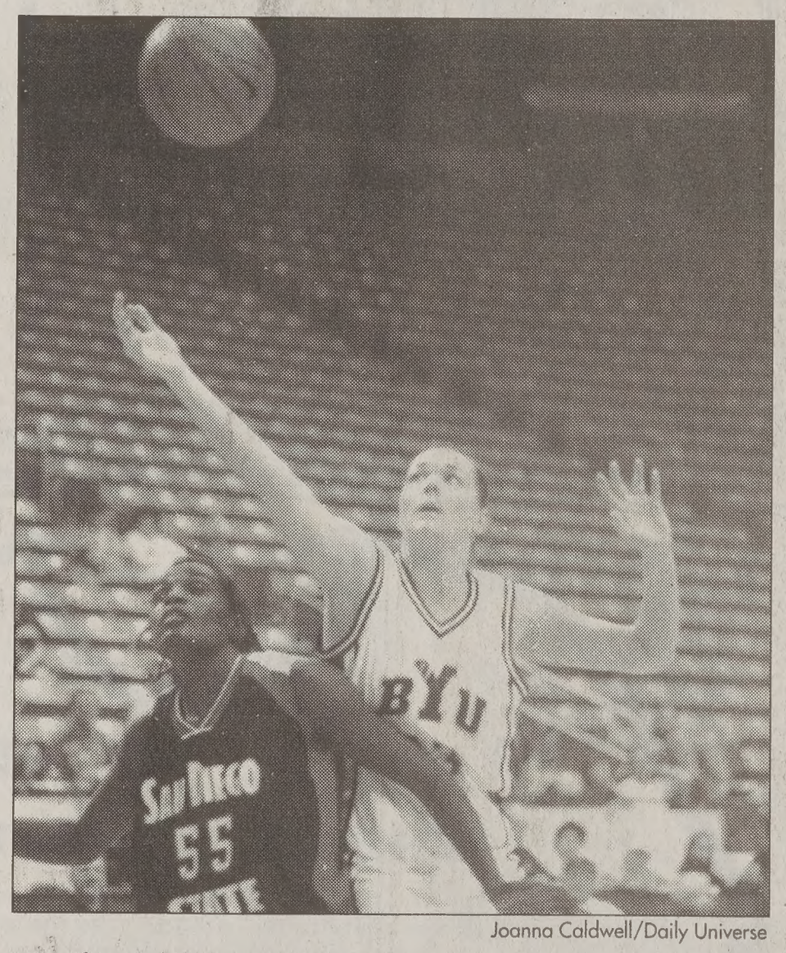
Men's basketball

UNLV 68, BYU 56

- **Key number: 5 of 23** — Field-goal shooting for BYU's Big Three — Mekeli Wesley, Terrell Lyday and Trent Whiting.
- **BYU now:** At 5-3, Cougs slip half game behind Utah in MWC.
- **Choke artists:** In typical fashion, Cougs blew 16-point lead.

BYU at San Diego State

- **When:** Tonight, 8 (KSL-TV, KSL Radio)
- **Sizing up SDSU (1-7 MWC, 11-10 overall):** After a hot start that looked to make Steve Fisher league coach of the year, the Aztecs have lost offensive touch and found MWC doormat niche.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

BYU forward Channell Rose battles San Diego State's Atim Otti for a rebound in the Cougars' win on Saturday.

Cougs cruise past SDSU

By Sara Trump
trump@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The game was in the refrigerator long before the bench was cleared with two minutes to go Saturday as the BYU women's basketball team defeated San Diego State 76-53 at the Marriott Center.

The Cougars (14-8, 6-3), avenging an earlier two-point loss to the Aztecs, took no mercy on the visitors, applying stifling defense and almost perfect execution on offense.

"We played another great game," coach Trent Shippen said. "We're getting better at our execution and confidence."

After blowing a big lead in Thursday's game against UNLV, the Cougars were not about to let up this time.

"We talked about that before the game," Shippen said. "We knew we just had to keep playing tough, finish off teams and not let them breathe."

After a slow start for both teams, the Cougars picked up energy and went on a 15-4 run to take a 31-14 lead — and never looked back.

women ▶ page 9

Y still upbeat after loss to Ute

By Julie Murdock
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Winning isn't everything.

Despite a loss to the University of Utah on Friday night, the BYU women's gymnastics team couldn't be happier.

The Cougars — who visit Southern Utah tonight — scored a season-high 196.025 points, the fourth highest team score in school history.

"That's all we're after is the score so we can get to where we need to be for regionals," said assistant coach Shauna Mertz.

Utah scored 197.225 to win the meet, including a perfect ten on the uneven bars by Theresa Kulikowki.

Ute Deidra Graham won the all-around and teammate Theresa Wolf took second.

Ranked seventh nationally in the all-around, BYU's Kelly Parkinson came in third.

"She just had kind of an off-meet, no big deal," said head coach Brad Cattermole. "She'll be back in the next meet doing better than this one."

Parkinson tied for first in the vault with Utah's Veronique Leclerc and also tied with fellow Cougar Kim Little for third in the uneven bars.

Little had been sidelined most of the season due to injury and Friday was her first real meet, said Mertz.

"Kim will hit her routines but she was having the same jitters that everybody had three or four meets ago," Mertz said.

The Utes swept the floor and beam events after the Cougars showed some nervousness.

"We're still showing too many nerves that we don't in practice, but we're getting there," said Mertz.

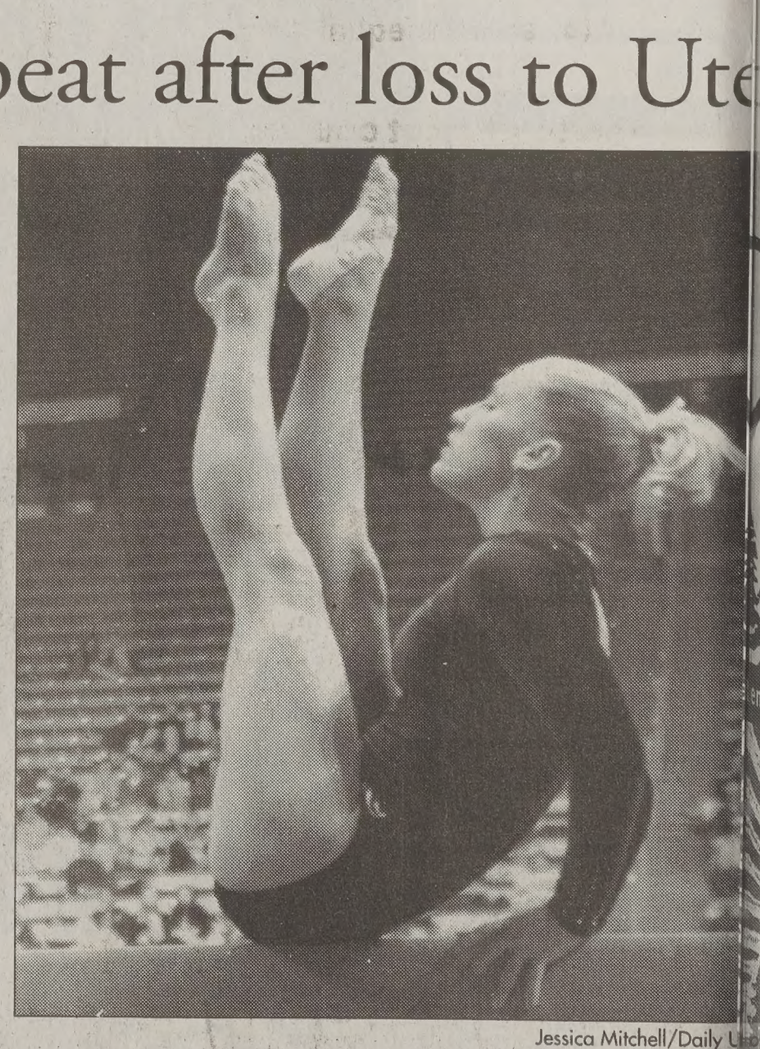
Sophomore Brooke Craig gave a solid performance on the floor event, sharing a team high score with Candace Cosgrave.

Cattermole said he was pleased with Craig's performance after a scary fall on the bars in practice.

"Brooke got her bell rung yesterday and we weren't even sure she would be in the meet, then she came back and did really well," he said.

Overall, Cattermole said he was pleased with the results.

"It's just good to get everybody hitting and get a good, high score. It was a good, solid home meet," he said. "Hopefully, as the season goes, we'll get better."



Jessica Mitchell/Daily U

BYU's Kari Dye goes through her balance beam routine in the Cougars' narrow loss to Utah on Friday night.

Gymnas

Utah 197.225
BYU 196.025

- **Key number:** 10.0 — Th… score of Utah's Theresa Kulik… ki on the uneven bars.
- **BYU now:** After Friday's … toric score (fourth highest in … school history), the Cougars … Southern Utah tonight at 7 …
- **Out of character:** BYU's … Parkinson, No. 7 in nation, … ished third in all-around.

Iverson answer … for East…

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tu… out the West isn't better t… the East. At least not in … NBA All-Star game — … certainly not when Allen Iv… son's leading the way in … fourth quarter.

Iverson transformed w… looked like a blowout loss i… a thrilling, improbable 111-… comeback victory for the E… ern Conference with a p… formance Sunday fitting of … 50th anniversary of the gam…

He scored 15 of his … points in the final nine m… utes, and Stephon Marbury … two 3-pointers in the final … seconds as the East came ba… from a 21-point deficit.

While presenting the M… award to Iverson, NBA co… missioner David Stern, wi… sly grin on his face, told I… son that great basketball "… be wrapped — if you par… the expression — in v… small packages."

The comment was a cle… reference to Iverson's he… — he is an inch or two sh… 6 feet — and Iverson's … album, which was critici… for its lyrics and led to a m… ing with the commissioner.

The East trailed 95-74 … nine minutes left after … West dominated the first … minutes of the game behin… superior size. It appeared … game would come out look… like a mismatch that we… back up all the Western C… ference superiority theo… that have been thrown arc… so frequently this season.

But the East started pec… away, and Iverson walked … to the scorer's table durin… timeout and asked if any… wanted to wager whether … East would make a comeba…

That's exactly what the … proceeded to do, with J… Stackhouse and Vince C… making 3-point shots … were followed by a th… point play by Iverson to… the West's lead to 100-96.

Iverson scored the E… next two points from the … and Tracy McGrady tied … a putback with 3:10 left.

Iverson scored the E… next five points, and a c… of "M-V-P! M-V-P!" … heard after his two foul … gave the East a 105-104 le…

ougs lone volleyball unbeatens

rises as ford falls

ndrus
ewsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

YU men's volleyball ll by itself as the only d team in the country. dominating performance weekend — with back- three-game sweeps of Diego on Friday and Sat- the No. 4 Cougars to 7-0.

oupled with Stanford's epperdine, made the the lone Division I

ear to me we haven't kind of teams Stanford is point," said BYU irl McGown. "I really too excited about our til we play UCLA in a eeks, then go to Pepper- UC-Santa Barbara. start playing teams like a perfect record would e meaning."

ruised Saturday behind junior Joaquin Acosta's match-high 13 kills.

"I have struggled bit in the past," Acosta said. "It felt good to get into the flow. I felt comfortable out there."

The final game of Saturday's match, which the Cougars won 30-25, was a struggle after McGown cleared the bench and let the younger players get playing time.

"It's nice to have a chance to get everyone some reps," McGown said. "We ended up playing with some combinations that weren't very productive, especially in game three. We'll just have to take satisfaction in our performance in games one and two."

After forcing BYU to commit seven attack errors and hit just .159 in the third game, the Tritons climbed back to 27-25.

However, sophomore Todd Clevenger recorded back-to-back kills, helping the Cougars seal the match. The win gave BYU its sixth three-game victory in seven matches this season.

The Cougars will return to action on Saturday, when they host to Cal-Baptist, followed by a Feb. 23 meeting with UCLA.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

BYU's Jeremiah Larsen leaps to block a shot from UC-San Diego's Griffin Cogorno in the Cougars' win Saturday.

acksters shine at two ends of country

i Manning
ewsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

g to qualify for the championships, the BYU s track team sent 16 to the Tyson Invitation- ansas.

the Cougars met four al-qualifying marks and 12 top-10 finishes.

n, the Cougars took five e finishes at the Wildcat nal.

Tyson Invitational, BYU four of the top five fin- he mile run.

Melanie Steere won and Tara Haynes finished second as both posted provisional-qualifying times.

Sharolyn Shields-Thayer and Jolee Gillespie placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Senior Kristin Bolm met the 60-meter hurdles provisional-qualifying time again. Bolm placed fourth in the event.

In the high jump, Jeanna Bingham took second with a provisional-qualifying mark of 5 feet, 9.75 inches. Annalee Carter took fifth.

Also getting an NCAA provisional-qualifying mark was Cathy Fuailemaa in the weight throw.

A surprise twist came when redshirt freshman Katie Martin won the 3,000-meter run.

At the Wildcat Invitational, Misty Jorgenson took first in the 50-meter dash, with Aubrie Latimore finishing fourth.

Latimore finished first in the first section of the 200-meter run. Jorgenson took second in the third section.

Sarah Ellis grabbed first in the 3,000-meter run, and BYU teammates Melody Sheppard and Amy Bair took third and fifth, respectively.

BYU's Andrea Coombs finished first in the first section of the 400-meter dash.

Next week, BYU opens Mountain West Conference competition. The BYU women are aiming to repeat last year's campaign t saw them win the league championship.

women

from page 8

While the Aztecs were missing layups like it was a bad disease, the Cougar defense did its part, holding the Aztecs to 29-percent shooting for the game.

"Our rebounds and defense were key points to the game," Shippen said. "Holding them to 24-percent shooting in the second half is the biggest thing that sticks out to me."

The offense was also clicking for the Cougars as they had three players in double figures, led by freshman forward Heather Cheesman, who finished with 15 points.

Guard Erin Thorn had another strong game with 13 points, and forward Lisa Osguthorpe added a double-double with 12 points and 10 boards.

By the time the bench was cleared, the Cougars let go and showed their excitement over the big win.

"It was the best thing I had ever seen," Osguthorpe said. "They were awesome — rebounding, blocking shots, and people scoring. It was awesome."

The Aztecs were held scoreless for the first three minutes of the second half, and leading scorer Tanisha Knight was held to only two points for the game.

The Cougars' confidence is overflowing, and they knew they should and would win this game from the start.

"We knew we played bad down there," Osguthorpe said of BYU's earlier loss to San Diego State.

"We kind of wanted to prove to our team, ourselves and everyone that we could we could beat them."

The Cougars now head on the road to face Colorado State and Wyoming, both of whom they beat earlier this season.

Y rugby club stomps Oregon

By Shannon Beck
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU rugby club cleaned house Saturday with a 71-10 blitzing of the University of Oregon Ducks in Eugene.

This after a season-opening, 53-12 whipping of Oregon State on Thursday.

"I'm feeling very happy about the performances at this stage," coach David Smyth said. "It's a very good foundation to build upon this early in the season."

Smyth said BYU's intensity made the difference.

"We came out with a lot of emotion and established a pattern style of good, open, fluid rugby," Smyth said.

Assistant coach Mark Ormsby said it was the best rugby the Cougars have played this season.

"It's a good platform to build from. There was great ball retention, and the forwards did a really good job," Ormsby said.

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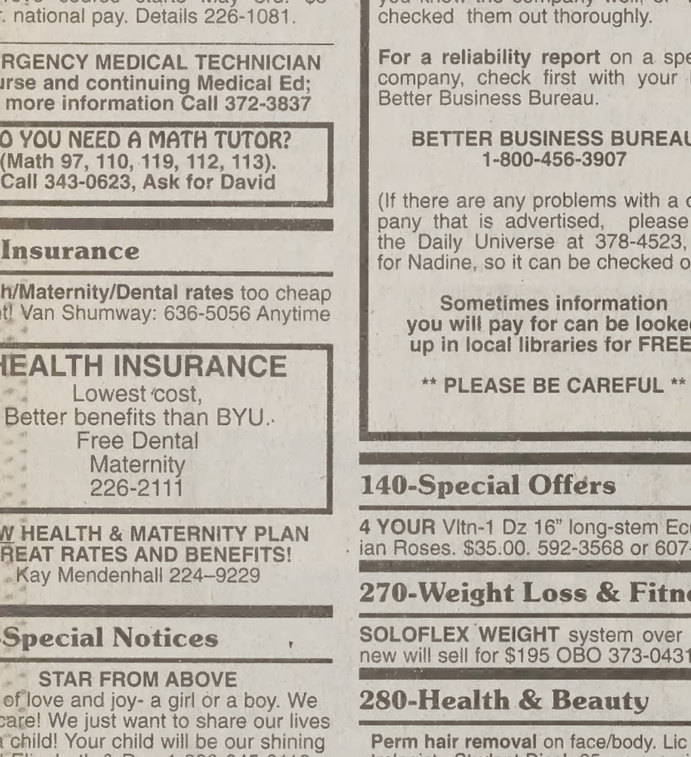

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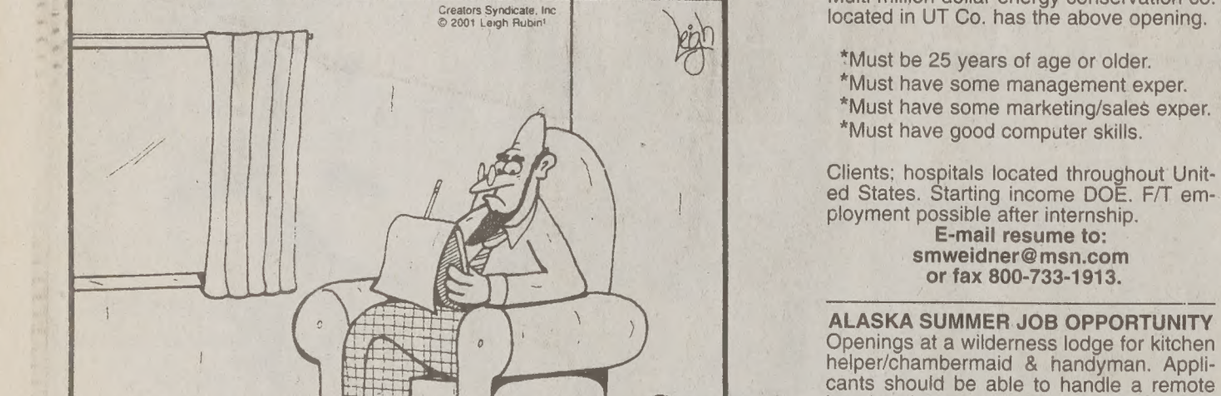
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310-Business Opportunities

ATTENTION: Work at home. $500-$7,000/mo. Free booklet. 1-800-817-3017.

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ang, Black, Automatic, ellent Condition, Very Disc Changer, $7,950 or Call Ryan 815-9134

Creatine use widespread despite physical dangers

By Meghan Riding
mar39@e-mail.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jon Brann is not the Incredible Hulk, Superman or Hercules.

But sometimes he said he feels like them after using a unique product that has helped him improve weightlifting sessions for over four years.

The unique product?

Creatine.

Brann, 18, a freshman from San Antonio, Texas, majoring in business entrepreneurship, began using creatine when an older brother returned home after a year of college football and recommended the supplement.

"I use creatine about 30 minutes to an hour right before I lift weights, which is about four times a week," Brann said. "When I use it I feel less sore, I'm able to lift for longer periods and I don't tire as much."

For eight years people have invested in creatine, a supplement designed to enhance workout performance by giving added strength and endurance, allowing users to experience more energy when exercising, said Patrick Prata, manager of Supplement Warehouse in Provo.

Athletes and weightlifters like Brann may use creatine and similar supplements, but the days of universities providing the product to athletes have disappeared due to controversy.

The NCAA banned colleges from supplying creatine to athletes for two reasons,said BYU Head Trainer George Curtis.

"It is the NCAA position that none of the Division I teams are allowed to use creatine because there is a lack of research on the long-term effects. Also, banning it will help create an even playing field because some schools have more money to provide it than others," he said.

Creatine is not illegal for athletes to use and coaches and trainers are allowed to offer advice on the use of it, Curtis said.

"Creatine itself is not banned. In fact, it can't even be detected because it is naturally found in the body," he said.

Since the NCAA decision went into effect in August, BYU has relieved itself of the financial burden of supplying creatine to its 800 athletes, eliminating the cost of $15,000 to $16,000 each year, Curtis said.

The positive feedback Prata gets from users is as big as the bulging muscles it can help produce.

"Almost everyone likes creatine. About 95 percent of the people I talk to give me positive feedback and experience positive results," Prata said.

By using creatine and similar products, people are able to endure longer and harder workouts and bulk up more easily, Prata said.

Creatine users usually range in age from 16 to 30. Many of the users are athletes from high school or college.

Near the end of 1997, creatine was suspected as a factor in the death of three wrestlers at three different colleges.

Prata said those deaths could have been avoided and creatine should not be entirely blamed.

The wrestlers were attempting to lose a lot of weight in a short time by exercising in rubber suits in over-90-degree rooms, Prata said.

Products like creatine cause more exertion during a workout, which produces more sweat and more frequent bathroom use because the kidneys are forced to work overtime.

This causes fluid loss, which, if not replaced, can lead to dehydration, Prata said.

"More lean muscle mass is put on, and if the fluids are not replaced, then you get dehydrated," he said.

You're either part of the solution or part of the problem.
- Eldridge Cleaver

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t Lake sinesses pare 2002

d Press

LAKE CITY — As ats and resorts on the Front prepare to welle world for the 2002 Olympics, they're also plans to keep local cus- happy.

r restaurants are taking ons for next February rts are being reserved for rties, but most are keep- open for Utah residents. uinney, chairman of the f the Utah Restaurant ion, said concerns that vn Salt Lake City estab- s will be overwhelmed he Olympics are overstat-

d he's worried residents sume restaurants will be wded and will not take ge of dining facilities and advantage of events in vn and elsewhere."

Market Street Grill in vn Salt Lake City will be 4 hours. Others in the omy Inc. restaurant where Guinney is a part- l try to accommodate late

nomy restaurants won't ices during the Olympics e restaurant association is encouraging that every- e the same," Guinney said. estaurant industry is not Utah sector worried that s could drop during the ics. Skiing officials are ed tourists might avoid ext season.

n Rafferty, spokesman for h, said there are plans for ted lodging packages and promotions to draw visitors next winter.

l promotions will target state tourists. Special deals h skiers, who account for ent of ski visits, probably e introduced as the ics approach.

Marriage conference suggests ways of creating happiness

By Nancy Johanson
nancy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

At BYU, students know that first comes love, then comes marriage, then comes the baby in the baby carriage.

But BYU students are not the only people who know about love and marriage.

On Friday Gov. Mike Leavitt and his wife, Jacalyn, invited the whole state to join them in a "Celebration of Marriage."

The celebration embraced the differences between men and women that make them unique.

The celebration's keynote speaker was Dr. John Gray, author of Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus.

Dr. Gray has made a living concentrating on the differences between men and women, and even has his own catchy reason for the differences: they come from different planets.

"You can guarantee that if you fall in love with someone you're going to have differences," Gray said.

He explained that the key to a good relationship is understanding these differences.

"Men and women approach things differently, and neither way is better than the other," Gray said.

All of the speakers at the conference had suggestions for happiness.

Sister Mary Ellen Smoot, The General Relief Society President, and a member of the Governor's Commission on Marriage, said, "It's wonderful to be a part of something like this where we can learn and study new ways to create happiness."

Leavitt has been holding such marriage celebrations since he has been in office.

"We've discovered that people were really interested in this and so we want to focus attention on marriage," Leavitt said.

Melanie Reese is the executive director of GIFT, the Governor's Initiative on Families Today, and said the program has gained national attention.

"A lot of states are noticing that a strong marriage makes a strong family. This is becoming a trend nationwide, even internationally," Reese said.

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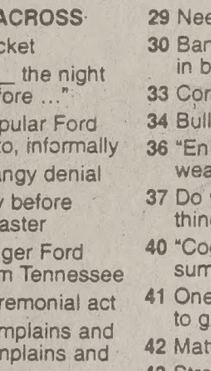

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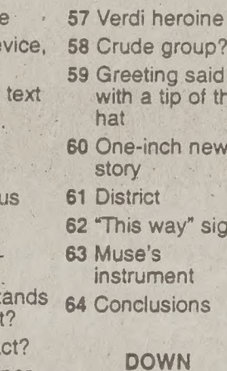

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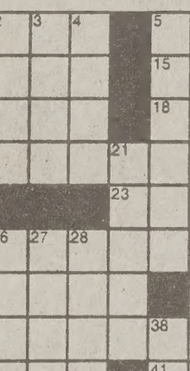

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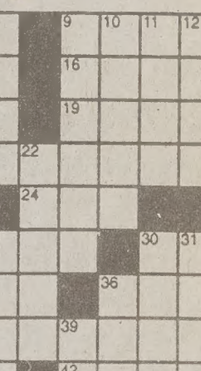

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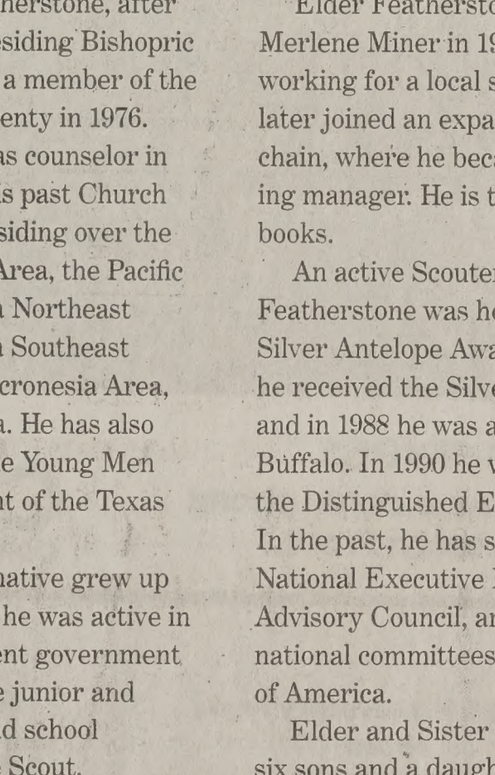

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone
Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, after having served in the Presiding Bishopric since 1972, was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1976. He is presently serving as counselor in the Utah North Area. His past Church service has included presiding over the Australia/New Zealand Area, the Pacific Area, the North America Northeast Area, the North America Southeast Area, the Philippines/Micronesia Area, and the Utah South Area. He has also served as president of the Young Men auxiliary and as president of the Texas San Antonio Mission.

The Stockton, Utah, native grew up in Salt Lake City, where he was active in South High School student government and athletics. He became junior and senior class president and school historian. He is an Eagle Scout.

Elder Featherstone married Merlene Miner in 1950, and began working for a local supermarket. He later joined an expanding supermarket chain, where he became corporate training manager. He is the author of twelve books.

An active Scouter, Elder Featherstone was honored with the Silver Antelope Award in 1976. In 1982 he received the Silver Beaver Award, and in 1988 he was awarded the Silver Buffalo. In 1990 he was honored with the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award. In the past, he has served on the National Executive Board, the National Advisory Council, and on several national committees for the Boy Scouts of America.

Elder and Sister Featherstone have six sons and a daughter.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0101

ACROSS
1 Jacket
5 "___ the night before ..."
9 Popular Ford auto, informally
14 Slangy denial
15 Cry before disaster
16 Singer Ford from Tennessee
17 Ceremonial act
18 Complains and complains and ...
19 Good places for hen parties?
20 Voice amplifier on a pole
23 Like squashed insects
24 Edge
25 Negligent
29 Needle hole
30 Banking device, in brief
33 Correct, as text
34 Bullets, e.g.
36 "En garde" weapon
37 Do wondrous things
40 "Cogito ___ sum"
41 One who stands to gain a lot?
42 Matter of fact?
43 Strong cleaner
44 Fish steerer
45 Like some winter sidewalks
46 Ca++ or Cl-, e.g.
47 District
49 "You'll have to show me"
56 Once more
57 Verdi heroine
58 Crude group?
59 Greeting said with a tip of the hat
60 One-inch news story
61 District
62 "This way" sign
63 Muse's instrument
64 Conclusions

DOWN
1 Street's edge
2 Buckeye State
3 Hyundai or Honda
4 Unnamed ones
5 Invigorating drinks
6 Hit hard
7 Raging
8 Fair to middling
9 Computer whiz
10 Sweeper
11 Involved with
12 Ready to pluck
13 ___ Moines
21 Botch
22 Funnyman Richard
25 Force back
26 Nail filer
27 Make one
28 Facts
29 Kuwaiti chief
30 Tiptop, on a report card
31 Saws and laws have them
32 Netlike
34 So be it
35 New millennium year, or a part of 20-, 37- and 49-Across
36 Drapery color
38 Big zoo animal
39 Country album?
44 In the short term
45 Kind of seed on a roll
46 "Don't mind ___!"
47 Friendliness
48 Equestrian
49 Composer Stravinsky
50 Bryn ___, Pa.
51 Postal delivery
52 Leak slowly
53 Abreast of
54 Tear
55 Cold desserts
56 "So *that's* it!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	-	O	T	A	T		P	O	L	K	A	•	
E	P	I	T	A	P	H	S		O	R	I	O	L	E
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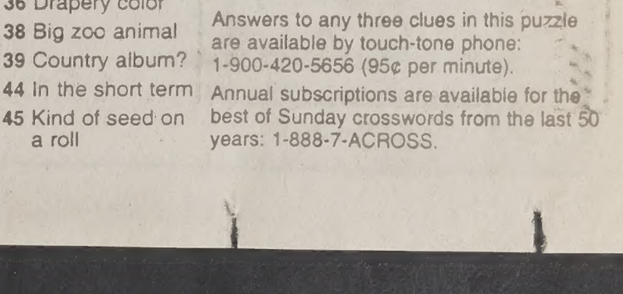

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

election
from page 2

e-mail, said Michael McCleve, director of the department of student leadership and member of the BYUSA Appeals Committee.

"It is the opinion of the Appeals Committee that there were clearly multiple occasions that involved the use of lists of e-mail addresses. As stated and determined by the Rules Committee, this is a significant violation of the published rules," according to the committee's written decision.

McCleve said the Rules Committee made its decision based on the published rules as well as ongoing conversations with candidates throughout the campaign process.

When Walker and Robinson received notice they had been disqualified, they appealed the decision with a written statement.

"They never let us defend ourselves in person," Robinson said.

Walker said he was sure the committee was just lacking information and would simply punish them, not disqualify them.

"We're just getting punished because we were the best," Walker said.

"What we're doing is not really illegal, but it scared them because it is an advantage."

Walker said when they found out they had violated the mass e-mail rule, they contacted six other candidates, who interpreted the rule the same way they had.

"As of Saturday, we asked six candidates. They said the same thing. The difference is we did it more effectively," he said.

Walker said if what they did was a violation, many other candidates also are in violation.

Any report that has been formally filed with the Rules Committee in regard to candidates will be investigated, McCleve said.

McCleve said in deciding upon the action to disqualify Walker and Robinson, there was no evaluation made upon their character, integrity or motives.

plastic
from page 1

Becky Carter, a 28-year-old Provo resident, had plastic surgery when she was 21 years old.

She said she felt insecure about the look of her nose. After telling her mom, she decided to go to a plastic surgeon for a consultation.

"The plastic surgeon wanted me to do everything. I felt like I was talking to a mechanic who was trying to convince me to buy parts I didn't need," Carter said.

After her surgery, she said her nostrils appeared to be different sizes. When she asked the doctor, he wrote it off to swelling.

Two years later, her brother referred her to a plastic surgeon who was able to do another surgery and fix the first one.

Although she had some problems, she said she doesn't regret her decision at all.

"It's expensive, but if it is possible and something you really want and not some random idea, go for it. Do your research and most importantly, find a doctor you feel comfortable with," Carter said.

Amy Allen, 24, a junior from Oklahoma City, Okla., majoring in public relations, disagrees.

"Women are already viewed as objects. This just enhances that problem," she said.

"God gave us a body. People can do things like exercising and eating right to help their physical appearance. After that, just accept it," Allen said.

Kyle Scott, 18, a freshman from Windsor Calif., majoring in zoology said he would never consider plastic surgery for himself.

"You shouldn't be so concerned with (your looks) that it is more important than other aspects of your life," Scott said.

Dave Clawson, 18, a freshman from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in civil engineering, disagrees.

He said even though he would not consider it himself, it is okay to make yourself look better if it makes you feel better.

Napster's future decided today

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Major record labels hope Monday's long-awaited appellate court ruling in their case against Napster Inc. will force millions of computer users to pay for music the online music swapping service has allowed them to get for free.

But if Napster wins, the ruling could unleash any number of other ventures that have been waiting for guidance on whether a "personal use" exception to copyright law allows or prohibits trading songs over the Internet.

Even if Napster loses, technology it introduced here to stay, particularly industry that both loathes loves the idea of getting m to consumers via the Int and is developing a varie different pay-for- schemes.

"Monday's decision finally clear the way fo legitimate online market to thrive in an environ that encourages both creat and a respect for copyri said Hilary Rosen, pres of the Recording Ind Association of America, statement Friday.

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